

# The Arlington Advocate

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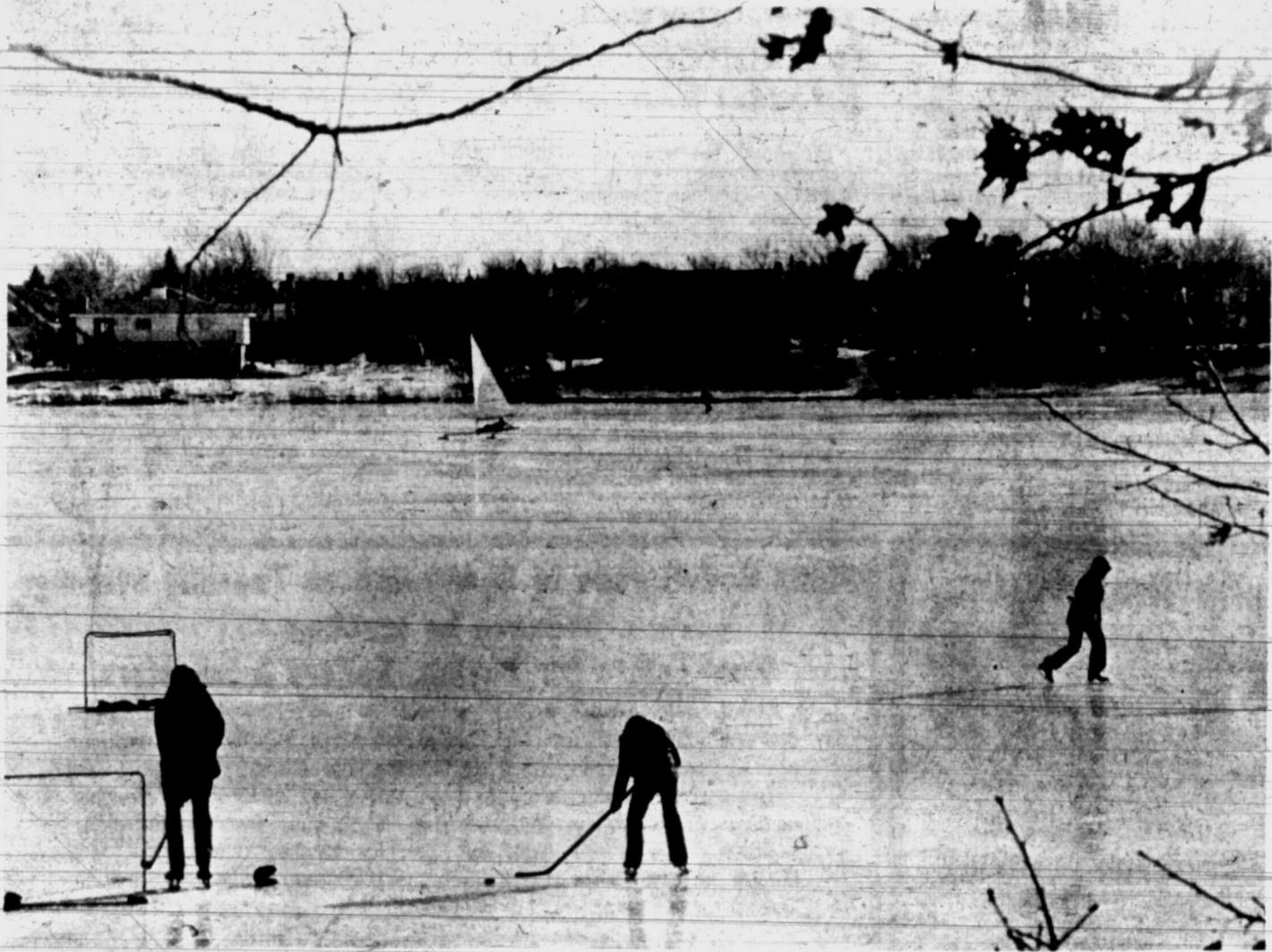
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A Sunday Afternoon On Spy Pond

## Position Unchanged

### Officials Hear News On T Extension

Town officials feel more optimistic now that Arlington will get the Red Line extension they have been hoping for after a meeting with Transportation Secretary Frederick Salucci and other officials last week.

The Redevelopment Board is sending an update and latest information on the extension to members of the citizen task forces involved in planning for the extension through Arlington Heights and is preparing a summary of the meeting to be sent to Salucci. Another meeting with Selectmen, Redevelopment Board members, planning staff and Salucci is scheduled Feb. 6.

In discussing the meeting of last week Redevelopment Board members said they felt Arlington's position was made clear and received well by state officials because the elected officials who represented the town were well-informed and showed that they had done their homework.

Planning Director Alan McClennen reviewed the meeting for the benefit of two board members who could not attend, and

said that the town has made no formal change in its position that it wants Red Line extension through Arlington, with stops in the Center and Heights. In recent months local officials had been getting the feeling that the priority of the state and MBTA was only to get the extension from Harvard Square to Alewife.

Funding is creating problems with extension of the service, according to McClennen. Parts of the extension may have to be funded from different sources because the initial \$580 million for transit extensions will not be enough for Alewife, the Blue and Orange Lines.

President Ford is expected to sign a bill that will retroactively allow an inflation factor to highway funds which could bring up to another \$150 million to the state. If this happens there would be money for part or all of an extension to Arlington Center, according to McClennen.

In the meantime, the state has developed 15 alternative funding programs for the extensions which could have an extension to Arlington starting anywhere from immediately to the early 1980's.

Salucci said that the extension to Arlington would be under construction before the extension to Alewife is open, and this was heartening news to the local officials.

Proceeding on the assumption that the extension will be a reality, in early March public hearings on the extension will be scheduled in Cambridge, Somerville and Arlington.

Another good sign that town officials got was that the request for advance engineering for Alewife to the Center would be made immediately. This week the MBTA announced awarding of contracts for advance engineering work for the new tunnel from Harvard Square to Davis Square and for plans for stations at Harvard Square, Porter Square and Davis Square.

The extension of the Red Line from Harvard Square to Davis Square is two miles long. The part to Porter Square would be in a 4,100-foot long bored tunnel. The Porter Square station would be 55 feet below street level.

The next extension would be through a 3,030 foot bored tunnel to Davis Square where the station will be on the B&M freight cutoff, 35 feet below grade level.

Beyond Davis Square for 1,200 feet will be an extension to allow turnback and storage of trains until the line is extended to Alewife. The cut-and-cover method of tunneling will be used for 3,530 feet of the 10,660 foot extension in the area of the three new stations.

According to McClennen, the state is using a figure of \$50-\$55 million for the extension to Arlington Center. It was said at the meeting with Salucci that the extension to the Center could be justified by ridership projections and economic development potential.

As for the extension to the Heights, Redevelopment Board Chairman Stephen Pekich said they were told that ridership potential does not justify this extension, but it might fit in with Gov. Michael Dukakis' feeling that economic development is an important factor in transit extensions.

McClennen said that Arlington officials were assured that the state intended not to have a temporary terminus at Alewife like it has had at Harvard Square since 1914.

Part of the presentation by the local officials was an explanation of the new zoning which the Town Meeting adopted which provides for a transportation corridor and will permit economic development around the stations.

The Redevelopment Board and Planning

and Community Development Dept. plan to review the Red Line extension and prepare a position paper which will look at details and options in connection with the extension, such as parking, stations, handling of transfers, and conditions under which the town will accept the extension.

## Vote Due On Public Aid To Private Students

On Tuesday the School Committee will vote on whether it will bring private school special needs children into public schools for special tutoring.

The matter was brought up by St. Agnes parents Frank Sonnenberg, Frank Callahan and Kevin Feeley at a budget hearing this week.

They asked the committee to take a position on how it would implement Ch. 766 requirements to provide for all children.

Pupil Personnel Director Dr. Jerry Trow said that at parents' requests 10 learning disability and 21 speech and language assessments have been made of students from St. Agnes, Arlington Catholic, St. James and Immaculate Conception Schools. The cost of providing programs for these students would be about \$12,000 for two half-time people.

That cost could go higher to as much as \$35,000 to \$40,000 if as much as 3 percent of the Catholic school population of 2,000 qualified. The most severely disabled children Trow believes are already in the public school system.

The required pre-school screening under Ch. 766 is conducted by the public schools of all children in town, since none are at that point enrolled in a school. Those who have an immediate need are put into programs right away.

Committee member Charles Lyons said he would bring the matter up for a vote at Tuesday's meeting. He said the committee should commit itself to the program and make the necessary appropriation, since it is a question of the needs of Arlington children.

Member Doris Cremens questioned the legal implications of private school teachers going into public schools and public teachers going to private schools and the logistics of private school children being transported to and from public schools for tutoring.

While she hopes private schools will continue, she questions how they can have it both ways. If they want to accept public funds private schools should be subject to all of the regulations by which public schools operate, she feels.

When Lyons was asked what he would do about funding for the private school students, he said he expected Dr. Trow to put needed funds in his budget, but that he would scrutinize the budgets seeking items to be deleted.

After Feeley commented that it could be reverse discrimination if nonpublic school students were denied rights, George Buckley suggested that the private schools make more effort when they hire staff to meet some of their special needs.

## See Double-Figure Tax Hike

### FinCom Seeks Lower School Budget

The Finance Committee laid it on the line with the School Committee this week, saying it would consider a budget of about \$14.2 million acceptable, not the projected \$14.8 million.

At the same time FinCom chairman Robert O'Neill said that he foresees a double figure tax rate for next year.

The School Committee is still reviewing a budget which could be as high as \$14,852,428, including raises for staff. Personal services accounts for over 85 percent of the total.

Against this, the committee expects to receive in state and federal funds some \$4.4 million which will be returned to the town.

The Finance Committee is having a problem with the school budget because of some of the Arlington High School costs that are in the budget, thus under the state fiscal autonomy. That amount ranges from \$720,000 to \$770,000.

The School costs being contemplated for budgeting for Arlington High School include the roof and parapet repair, safety features such as smoke doors, painting, staffing for a fifth house, and work related to the programs of science, computer instruction, special needs, occupational education and construction of an instructional media center (library).

O'Neill said the Finance Committee would be remiss if it kept silent on the projected budget and did not assess and evaluate increases and their impact on the tax rate.

He reminded the committee that beyond their \$12.8 million budget last year, the Special Town Meeting approved \$300,000 for equipping the junior high schools and the Finance Committee has transferred almost \$100,000 High School-related programs.

O'Neill says he does not object to the needed new roof, parapet work and safety items being done at the High School. It is capital equipment, which he did not define,

that he objects to being hidden behind the "curtain of fiscal autonomy."

He suggested that some School Committee members were trying to build a new high school piecemeal through the budget over a period of years. While he shares their frustration over the high school problem, he does not condone this approach, he said.

Capital improvements are up to the Permanent Building Committee and Town Meeting, O'Neill said, promising he will use every means, including court, to see that the town has the right to decide on such issues.

He suggested that the committee come in with new plans that can be financed with a minimum impact on the tax rate. The School Committee already has put two plans in the warrant for refurbishing the high school, each to cost about 15 million net, but one depending on 50 percent state aid.

O'Neill is concerned about the school budget projections because of what he sees as the tax rate picture for next year.

The increase for the MBTA will be \$450,000, and could be double if the state does not vote 50 percent reimbursement. (Total MBTA assessment will be \$2.6-\$2.7 million.)

Health insurance for town employees will be up \$217,000, while pensions are going up \$420,000.

The MDC assessment to the town will increase \$150,000. The Minuteman Regional School cost for Arlington will be up \$129,000.

The last Special Town Meeting voted \$500,000 in appropriations which must come out of surplus revenue.

If revenue sharing is not continued, the town will lose \$204,000. Then there is the school budget increase projection of about \$2 million.

At that point the tax increase could be \$13.80, and there are still warrant articles for such items as streets, wage increases as well as court litigation which the town is involved in.

O'Neill maintains that the capital budget improvements for the schools do not belong under fiscal autonomy. Were those items for the High School taken out of the school budget, the tax rate could be saved \$4, he said.

There is no problem with the \$127,000 repair for A Building roof, and O'Neill acknowledged that his committee had held off on this in the past expecting that the 1914 building would be demolished.

Chairman William O'Brien denied that anyone was trying to rebuild the High School over the next few years. He said the committee was trying to do what is right by the children who have been hurt by the cutting of corners in the past.

When Fred Lewis, Town Meeting member, expressed his shock at the proposed budget increase, O'Brien explained that the committee is in the middle between people who say reduce the tax rate and others who say add to the budget. He cited the public opinion aroused when the committee recently began planning procedures for possible closing of a school or redistricting.

The real problem, he said, is with the state not assuming proper responsibility for funding, with state mandated programs, and with the burden of funding resting on local taxpayers. Pressure should be put on legislators to change this, he suggested.

O'Brien added that the committee and town officials leveled with taxpayers last year when they said the proposal to expand the high school would not add to the tax rate this year. Now there is no school project and the tax rate will be greater because of the roof and other necessary work.

Those people who said they knew the answer and that the officials were not telling the truth, now will have to say that these funds which the town was warned would be needed, will have to be spent, O'Brien said.



## Fast Moving

These youngsters playing hockey on Hill Pond at Menotomy Rocks Park continue a long tradition of hockey in Arlington. In the old days the Arlington High team practiced at Spy Pond. Hill Pond is posted for hockey and skating and is maintained by the town. Skating on Mystic Lake is not recommended because of the danger of shifting ice. (Staff Photo by Jody McPhillips)

## 'Red Riding Hood'

### Auditions Today, Friday For Opera

Tonight and Friday night the Town Hall auditorium will be the site of auditions for the first production resulting from the efforts of the town's Performing Arts Catalyzer, Barbara Meikle. At 7:30 both nights, there will be tryouts for an opera for children, Seymour Barab's "Little Red Riding Hood."

This first production is the effort of the needs, desires and abilities of the public schools, the Recreation, Dept., the Robbins Library Concert Series, and the Magic Finger, a locally based producing group. The opera, will be given by the latter two under the auspices of Arlington Recreation, the first

two weekends in March at Ottoson Junior High School.

"Little Red Riding Hood," is a fully realized opera which does not pander musically to child audiences. It is a demanding piece, requiring solo voices of high quality," according to Mrs. Meikle.

There are five roles to be filled: Little Red Riding Hood (soprano), a bright and feisty little girl; her Mother (mezzo), an earnestly moralizing worrywart; and Grandmother (mezzo), a richly comic hypochondriac; the Wolf (baritone), whose Achilles' heel is his sweet tooth; and the Woodsman (baritone), a simple soul who saves the day.

The planned production will be a highly physical one, requiring strenuous exercise by the singers. Additionally, the Wolf and the Woodsman separately engage in lengthy improvisation with the audience.

Singers auditioning may bring a light, comic selection. They may also be expected to sing a brief excerpt from the libretto, and to improvise at the behest of the directors.

Mrs. Meikle says that the agencies involved are past the planning point and "going public," looking for "...the avocationist, the volunteer, without whom no positive community endeavor can succeed. We are looking for actor-singers, for production people, volunteers and helpers to make this project just the first of more."

Those people interested may call the

Magic Finger for production information, drop by the auditions Thursday and Friday, or address queries and comments to Mrs. Meikle at the Robbins Library music and art department.

## 3 Adult Programs In Recreation Open

Registration is open for three adult winter programs of the Arlington Recreation Dept. **Women's Fitness:** On Monday and/or Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Jr. High East gym. Stay in shape under qualified leadership. The program includes a formal exercise period followed by informal games of volleyball, basketball, etc. **Men's Fitness:** On Tuesday and/or Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Boy's Gym of Arlington High School. Under qualified leadership, this program includes a brief exercise period followed by informal games of volleyball and/or basketball. **Co-Ed Volleyball:** On Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Boy's Gym of Arlington High School. The program will offer exercise and fun for all adult participants and is ideal for singles, couples or friends.

A minimum fee is required for all three programs, and registration is available at the Recreation Office at 33 Ryder St. or at the program sites on the night of the program.



## It's In

Everyone can tell what Mike Messuri of Newton Road just did — it wasn't in Boston Garden, but a game on Spy Pond is just as much fun. (Photo by Kip)





### Another Use

Shoes aren't just for wearing. Obviously, they make good goal markers. Steve Mahoney of Dickson Avenue tries to protect his shoes, oops, goal, in this game on Spy Pond. The pond has provided recreation for generations, and once supported an ice industry.

(Photo by Kip)

### New Programs

## Town Arts To Expand

Barbara Meikle, 45 Alton st., has been appointed Community Performing Arts Catalyst for the town of Arlington under the federally-funded CETA program. Mrs. Meikle will act as a catalyst for new programs and activities in the arts which can best be realized by combining the energies, ideas, programming, personnel and facilities of existing agencies.

Although her working base is the Robbins Library Art and Music Department, Mrs. Meikle will also be found in the schools or at a recreation site. Her immediate projects include teaching drama classes at Otis Junior High School and the establishment of a

community-wide youth theatre company which will produce plays for younger children.

Arlington Recreation has asked Mrs. Meikle to teach creative dramatics classes to elementary school children and to establish a community theatre program for adults, extending the community effort which produced the Bicentennial play.

In the spring she plans to work with the Children's Services Division of the Robbins Library to offer a workshop or series of workshops involving creative activities for community leaders from Arlington's churches, schools, recreation programs or libraries.

A graduate of Antioch College in theatre, with additional studies at the University of Kansas in theatre and English, Mrs. Meikle brings to this position a variety of experiences in the field of community arts programs. She has held previous positions with the Topeka Kan. Recreation Commission; the International Theatre Studies Center, University of Kansas; Lawrence Kan. Recreation Department; the Midland Community Theatre School, Midland, TX.; Waco Texas Civic Theatre; and Casa Manana, Playhouse, Fort Worth, TX.

She invites local performing and visual artists to get in touch with her at Robbins Library to discuss community projects.

### Knights Of Columbus Plans Game Nights

The Knights of Columbus will have a game night every Wednesday beginning Jan. 28 at their hall at 15 Winslow st.

An "early bird" game will start at 7:30 with regular play getting under way at 8 p.m. There will be refreshments.

Proceeds of the games will benefit the Knights of Columbus charities. Parking is available next door and in the municipal lot.

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### A Late Date

## Eight Candidates Seek Town Election

Eight candidates have taken out nomination papers for the annual town election to be held April 10. Four seek the office of Selectmen, two School Committee and one each Board of Assessors and Housing Authority.

March 1 at 5 p.m. is the last day and hour for town meeting members who are candidates for re-election to give written notice to the Town Clerk.

March 4 at 5 p.m. is the last day and hour for obtaining blank nomination papers. This is 48 week day hours prior to the hour on which nomination papers are required to be submitted to the Registrars of Voters.

The deadline for submitting nomination papers to the Registrars for certification of signatures is March 8 at 5 p.m. All nomination papers must be filed with the Town Clerk at 5 p.m. on March 15, the 28th day prior to the annual town election.

March 16 at 5 p.m. final day and hour for the filing of withdrawal or objections to nomination papers with the Town Clerk.

The four candidates who have taken out papers for two three-year seats on the Board of Selectmen include: Edward T. Downey, Jr., 29 Bates rd.; Bob Murray, 73 Beacon st.; Margaret H. Spengler, 189 Jason st. and Judith A. Quimby, 12 Egerton rd.

William O. Hauser, Jr., 29 Oxford st. is the lone candidate for Assessor, and Frederick R. Buckley, Jr., 38 Pine st. is the only one to have taken out papers for Housing Authority for

the five-year term.

Two candidates have taken out papers for the three-year term on the School Committee. They include William Kenneth Wanamaker, 22 Edmund rd. and William J. O'Brien, Jr., 11 Mystic View terr.

Incumbents on the Board of Selectmen are Margaret H. Spengler and George K. Rugg, 16 Spring st.

### Adult Ed. Class In Public Speaking To Start Feb. 4th

The Adult Education Department will offer a seven-week course in Public Speaking Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 4.

Instructor Joseph Steele says that this is a course everyone needs, one that he is still studying and practicing. He would like to share what he has gained.

The course will help students to communicate with others, encompassing training and practice in the basic principles and techniques of modern oral communication.

Methods of organization and delivery are studied, with special consideration given to improvement of the voice, diction and articulation. Those interested in the course should call the Adult Education Department office.

William O. Hauser is the incumbent member of the Board of Assessors and Frederick R. Buckley, Jr. is the incumbent member of the Housing Authority.

Present members of the School Committee whose three-year terms as members are over this year are William J. O'Brien, Jr., George D. Buckley, 164 Renfrew st. and Richard A. Kraus, 100 Falmouth rd. West.

Candidates for office in Arlington, except town meeting member candidates must have their nomination papers properly signed by at least 50 voters, one percent of the entire vote cast for governor at the preceding state election.

Registrars need not certify a greater number of names than are required to make a nomination, increased by two-fifths or 70.

Candidates for town meeting membership must submit papers properly signed by not less than 10 registered voters of the precinct in which the candidate resides. Registrars need not certify a greater number of names than are required to make a nomination increased by two-fifths or 14.

The Town Clerk's office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. March 19 on the final date for registration of voters for the town election.

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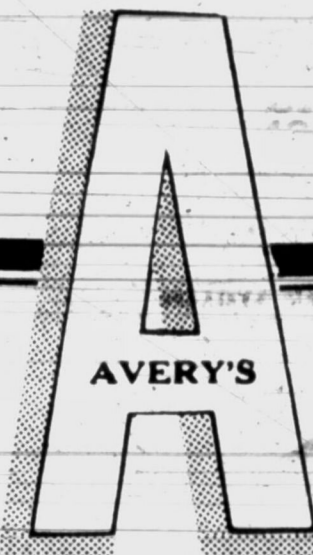
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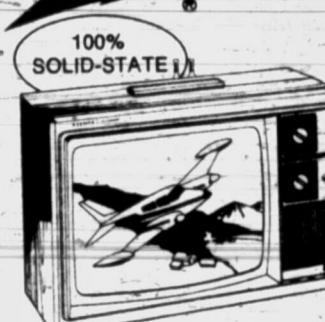
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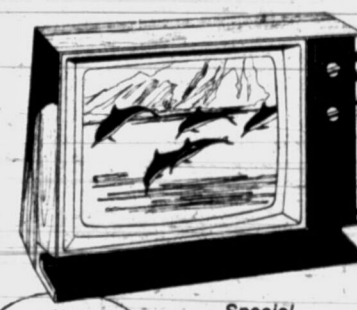
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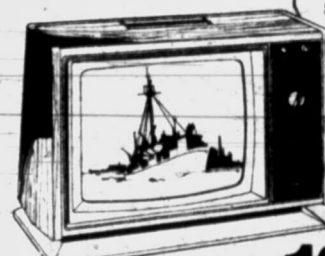
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## Revenues, Controls Needed

# Inflation, Outside Agencies Raise Taxes

Unless all agencies which feed out of the property tax trough hold the line, Arlington's tax rate could easily go over \$100 in the next five years.

If present trends continue, the tax rate may reach \$118 by 1982.

Assistant Town Manager Larry Deetjen sees increases in the school budget, MBTA deficit, and inflation as the main causes of the increases.

He projects a ten percent increase per year for education. "That percentage is based on an historical projection," says Deetjen. "It's a conservative figure." School costs have gone up 170 percent in the last decade.

Deetjen has heard the school budget will go up another 16 percent this year. "It should have gone down this year," he says. "The school department has to take a hard look at what it spends."

Other town budgets, which are under the Town Manager's control, have gone down three percent. But Deetjen feels the trend can't continue.

"You can only go lower so much without cutting services," he says. "Beyond that we would have to cut out things like sidewalk plowing or individual garbage and refuse collections. That would be a very sensitive political issue."

The Manager's office projects a five percent per year increase after 1977 for general government. Deetjen estimates a 6.8 percent inflation rate for the coming years, which means real government spending would go down nearly two percent per year.

The largest estimated increases come from "outside agencies": the county, MDC, and MBTA.

Deetjen praises county officials for working hard on their budget and says the MDC did a fairly good job.

But the MBTA deficit has been going up 30 percent per year with no break in sight. MBTA charges alone will force total outside agency charges up to 15 percent a year.

While the town's bills pile up, the tax base has virtually stopped growing. Deetjen estimates that the assessed evaluation will only go up a half of a percent per year. The town has grown at .75 percent per year recently, but Deetjen says he prefers to make conservative estimates.

He says other sources of revenues, such as fines, fees, and water charges, will bring in an additional three percent per year. But these

receipts are only a tiny fraction of the town's total revenue.

New projects are not included in the long-term budget. If all projects recommended by town boards are adopted, it would add about \$4 to the tax rate.

Deetjen says some projects may have to be shelved. "We have to set some priorities."

The value of the 1982 dollar will be only \$67 if Deetjen's estimates are right. That means a 1982 tax rate of \$100 would be only \$67 at the current cost of living. This year's tax rate is \$67.20.

To bring taxes under control Deetjen recommends:

— Redevelopment to increase property values in town. A one percent increase in assessed valuation means a one percent cut in taxes.

— Extension of the MBTA Red Line to Arlington. Deetjen says this will also increase property values.

— Greater use of service taxes, such as a sewerage charge. The current free service helps large industry, says Deetjen, because industry uses the sewer service more than the average homeowner.

Regional services with neighboring communities. He says Arlington duplicates many services that can be done cheaper on a larger scale. He gives central dispatching as

one example. Each town now has two central dispatching systems for police and fire working 24 hours a day. If four area towns would combine into one system, Deetjen estimates they could save up to \$300,000 a year.

— More state aid. "Right now we don't have any state aid," says Deetjen. Since 1966, Arlington has paid more back to state agencies than it gets in state aid for general government.

— Repeat of the binding arbitration law. "Labor relations is the biggest cost here," he says. "Unless that bill is repealed, the rate will definitely go over \$100 in six years."

— Preventing the state from mandating any new programs without providing the funds. State laws requiring hot school lunches and improved special education have forced local tax rates up.

— Above all, holding the line on local spending. "No one can tell me we can't cut more waste out of government."

Deetjen says the average taxpayers can do their part by pressuring town officials to tighten the belt. Voters should write their representatives to stop state-mandated programs, he says. He hopes voters will support a cut in services if that is necessary. "There's no such thing as a free lunch," says Deetjen.

## The Advocate Wins 2 Prizes In NE Contest

The Arlington Advocate won two prizes over the weekend in the annual New England Press Assn. competition, bringing the paper's total winnings to 26.

Awards in the past have included the prestigious Golden Quill Editorial Award given by the International Society of Weekly Newspaper Editors, as well as prizes from the National Newspaper Assn. and Suburban Newspapers of America.

Past prizes have been for editorials, typography, photography, community service, general excellence, advertising, special sections, editorial page and self-promotion.

The most recent awards were an honorable mention for a spot news photograph taken by publisher C. Peter Jorgensen of a fire department rescue on Academy street and an honorable mention for self-promotion which was the Christmas candle in color that appeared in December of 1974.

Jorgensen was re-elected to the board of directors of New England Press Assn. and as first vice president of the Massachusetts Press Assn.

## Cooke's Hollow To Receive Lighting And New Plantings

Lights will be installed along the walking path at Cooke's Hollow, thanks to a grant from the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission.

New plantings will also be added along the pathway. The plantings are made possible by a donation from Mrs. Frank S. Morell, in memory of Mrs. Lewis Beaumont, a former Arlington resident and former Arlington Garden Club member.

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**7.99**

usually \$12 to \$14

### FAMOUS MAKER PRINT POLYESTER SKIRTS

From a most prestigious Boston sportswear maker, fine woven polyester flared skirts in assorted flower, paisley and geometric prints. Machine washable. Zippered side and waistband. A great buy for sizes 8 to 16.

**7.99**

usually \$16

**the Coop**

MS. Sportswear Street Floor

HARVARD SQUARE

**the Coop**  
HARVARD SQUARE

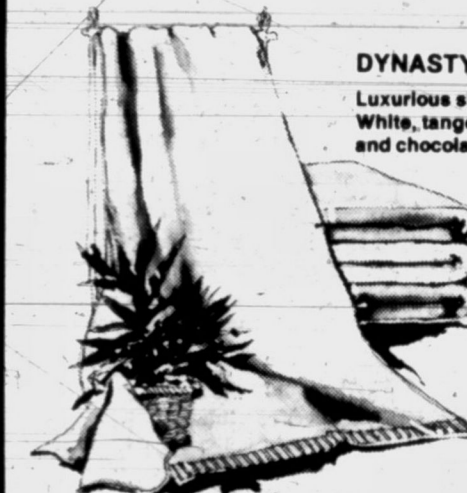
## January white sale



### VERA® DESIGNED SUNSET SHEETS BY BURLINGTON

Vertical ombre stripes on sheets while the sun sets on the pillowcase. Twilight color combinations

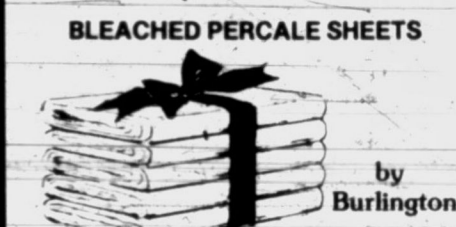
	Reg.	SALE		Reg.	SALE
Twin flat or fitted	8.50	7.50	King flat or fitted	17.00	15.00
Full flat or fitted	9.50	8.50	42x36 Cases (pkg. of 2)	6.50	5.50
Queen flat or fitted	14.00	12.00	42x46 Cases (pkg. of 2)	7.50	6.50



### DYNASTY VELOUR TOWELS BY BURLINGTON

Luxurious sheared cotton terries in exciting solid colors. White, tangerine, marigold, grass green, mocha, true blue and chocolate.

	Reg.	SALE
Bath Towel	3.75	2.99
Hand Towel	2.50	1.99
Wash Cloth	1.15	.99



### BLEACHED PERCALE SHEETS

by Burlington

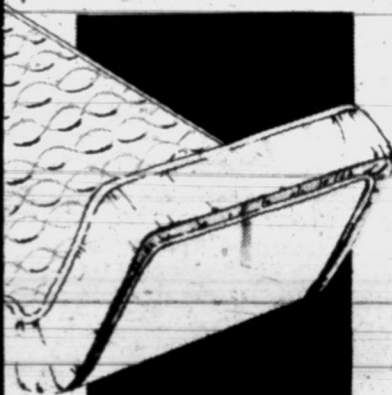
Burlington's traditional crisp white sheets in a no-iron blend of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. T190 count. In flat or fitted styles.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	6.50	2 for 11.00
Full	7.50	2 for 13.00
Queen	10.50	2 for 18.00
King	13.50	2 for 23.00
Twin X-long	7.50	2 for 13.00
Cases (pkg. of 2)	4.50	3.75
King Cases (2)	5.50	4.75

### COMFORT BED PILLOWS

DUPONT Dacron® polyester fiberfill.

	Reg.	SALE
Standard	5.00	3.99
Queen	6.00	4.99
King	7.00	5.99
SUPREME 100% Goose Down	17.00	13.99
SONTIQUE Dacron® polyester type 108 fiberfill with zippered permanent press cover	10.00	8.99
COUNTRESS YORK® Blue Heaven Latex foam	12.50	10.99



SONTIQUE - The unique comfort pad by Dupont. High count sanitized Cambric. No ironing necessary. 100% Dacron bonded super luxury weight. Polyester filler.

### LINENS & DOMESTIC

LOWER LEVEL-HARVARD SQUARE

### POLYFLUFF MATTRESS PADS by Acme

Delux seamless 100% preshrunk cotton quilted mattress pads. 100% bonded virgin polyester filler.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin flat with anchor bands	5.99	4.99
Full flat with anchor bands	7.99	6.99
Twin fitted	6.99	5.99
Full fitted	8.99	7.99
Queen fitted	11.99	10.99
King fitted	14.99	13.99

	Reg.	SALE
Twin flat with anchorband	8.99	7.99
Full flat with anchorband	10.99	9.99
Twin fitted	10.99	9.99
Full fitted	12.99	11.99
Queen fitted	18.99	16.99
King fitted	21.99	19.99

The Department of Performing Arts

presents

## Fiddler On The Roof

Jan. 30 and 31

Lowe Aud.

8:00 p.m.

Adults and H.S. Students \$2.00 - Children \$1.00

**Everybody's Asking... HOW DO WE DO IT?**

## Fantastic Deals

On All 1976 Cars in Stock

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You've Been Waiting For

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"Selling & Servicing Chrysler Products For Over 40 Years"

Your Local Dodge Truck Center



# Comment

A Page of Personal Opinion for Public Reflection.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 22, 1976

## Collins' Corner

by Leonard Collins



With modern homes, condominiums, and apartment houses in town, that other room called the "Glory Hole" or to many the "Attic" is fast disappearing. But if one resides in a house constructed over 100 years ago, that room way upstairs is a vital part of living. Any item in the house that is not being used is put away in that storage room. And with a hideaway like that no one ever throws anything out.

Oh, over the years, you, like Fibber Magee, honestly promise yourself to clean it up, so on this bright winter afternoon it's as good a time to tidy the area up a bit. Over there in the corner is the pile that was placed some years back, but that's as far as it went. There are some suits of various hues and colors, and right on top is a long one-button double-breasted job, with a vest, no less.

And over there is a faded Chesterfield topcoat, with a beautiful velvet collar and the mind goes back to the day when that was what a well-dressed young man should wear. If he had the nerve, and it was at night, he might put on a derby, and a nice white scarf. Of course, nothing could be smarter than a pair of grey spats, with gloves to match. It might be mentioned the spats for a while, like the derby, were better worn after dark as some of the neighbors children might do a bit of smirking.

But truthfully, they were great on a cold winter's night, and if the only pair of socks you could find had a hole in the heel the spats did a fine cover-up job. Some had buttons up the side so a button hook was a very necessary tool.

All shirts came with detachable collars, and the bad feature of those, you never could find two collar buttons. If no linen collar was available the nice celluloid one could be worn, and if it was soiled you just put it under the water faucet and it came out sparkling white. The only fault with that neck piece was if it cracked around the edges it would dig into the wearer's neck like a knife, and sometimes on a hot night, on a hot dance floor, it made for a rather uncomfortable evening.

Sometimes you might have to wear a hand-me-down shirt, and if the sleeves were too long, a nice bright pair of arm bands with bows could be wrapped around the elbows and no one would know the difference. A nice pair of patent leather shoes was just what the doctor ordered, and with a colorful tweed cap set at a jaunty angle, really made the young fellow quite a dude. As he stepped out to meet his date, Lord Chesterfield himself would approve, one is sure.

Just before panting for the dance came the most important final touch of all. "Could someone lend a guy in financial straits a couple of dollars?" After a bit of haggling as to when the debt would be paid, the loan would be established and off to the corner of the street to wait for a streetcar to take you to the home of the dancing partner for the party, and you hoped you had every other dance on her dance card.

And as the clothes are being bundled up and old record is being played on the Victrola over in the corner "Give Me the Moonlight, Give Me the Girl," written by Albert Von Tilzer who also wrote "I Love You But It's All Over Now," and the other side is a tear jerker called "Memories." And as you waited until the record finished playing, your mind goes back, and you wondered what the folks did way back without unemployment insurance, social security, Medicare, welfare, telephones, automobiles, electricity, and modern plumbing. But they did, but those who lived to this age never say "Bring Back The Good Old Day's" Never.

## The Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

### Where To Go?

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Why are the police evicting teenagers from the parks or in front of the schools? I hang around a park in Arlington Heights and we are evicted at least two times a day. Where do we go? Sit on snowbanks for hours each day? The friendly police say neighbors complain. Why do they complain?

Possibly because they are jealous of our youth. They wish they could be running and hanging around again. Why should you spoil our youth? We did nothing to yours.

Recently, the neighbors of our park tried to get up a petition to have us permanently evicted. If you don't want to have us on the streets, we'll be glad to move to the streets. Thank you, neighbors.

Sincerely Yours,  
Teenager IV

The Massachusetts Open Meeting laws say that notice of meetings of all boards, which include every committee, commission and subcommittee, however elected, appointed or constituted, shall be filed with the clerk in the town and shall be posted in the clerk's office at least 48 hours before the meeting.

Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., Housing Authority, 4 Winslow St.  
Jan. 26, 7 p.m., Assessors, Town Hall  
Jan. 26, 7:15 p.m., Selectmen, Town Hall  
Jan. 26, 7:30 p.m., Redevelopment Board, Planning Room, Annex, Town Hall  
Jan. 27, 3 p.m., Special Meeting, Board of Library Trustees, Director's Office  
Feb. 3, 8 p.m., Arlington Historical Commission, Capt. Benjamin Locke House, 21 Appleton St.

## The Arlington Advocate

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4 Water Street

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That people everywhere may better understand the  
Circumstances of Public Affairs. — Benj. Harris

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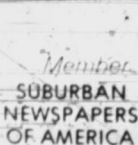
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This newspaper assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge that part of an advertisement in which the error occurs in the next issue. The advertiser is responsible for prompt notification of errors that occur.

The Arlington Advocate, established 1872, incorporates the Arlington News, established 1915, and the Arlington Press, established 1926. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts. Published by Century Publications, Inc., 4 Water St., Arlington, Mass.

## That Man About Town

There's at least one seat open on the School Committee and right now not many candidates. Dick Kraus said three years ago that he would not seek re-election and he made mention at a recent meeting that he would not be around when the town meeting comes up. We know a lot of people felt emotionally and physically spent after all the work which elected officials and private residents spent on trying to improve the high school last year, but we hope some of them will revive themselves enough to get involved again in trying to provide quality education in town.

The Housing Authority meets tonight. Main item on the agenda is appointment of an executive director for the authority which is about to open its fourth elderly housing complex building.

The slide show of Arlington, sort of a local answer to "Where's Boston" at the Prudential Center, will be given a couple more showings for people who missed it at the Citizen Involvement Committee conference last week. Over 400 people came to the meeting and 200 stayed for the group discussions. Of these, about 100 signed up to work on local concerns. The intent, now that survey results are in, is to get everyone working on the concerns and problems noted in the surveys to come up with programs to suggest to town fathers. We can't think of a better grass roots effort to get people involved. But, we bet the voter turnout in April will still be dismal. It's easier to stay home and complain than it is to get involved, even at the polls.

We've heard a few complaints about the conditions of sidewalks, and agree some are treacherous for pedestrians. By law, business walks are to be shoveled, but not private walks. Even that law doesn't seem to be observed, from what we noted in some areas.

A reader wanted to know if the Citizen Involvement program involved any federal funds. The town has budgeted \$10,000 for it from special revenue sharing monies primarily for printing, mailing and tabulating of the surveys.

The rest of the funding, \$30,000, comes from private foundations and MIT and with time being donated by Prof. Lawrence Susskind and his students.

In response to citizen concern about the lack of Christmas lights, the Selectmen are trying to get a group together to work on plans for non-electric types of decorations for next Christmas. If enough interest is shown, a committee will be set up. If you are interested, call the Selectmen's office at the Town Hall.

We understand there has been a revival of effort by the people who are trying to collect signatures to get a Charter Commission question on the April ballot.

This idea of governmental change through petition of the people is a cornerstone of our democracy. The way we see it, this particular petition effort is an attempt to get the Town Manager out by doing away with the present Town Manager Act form of government.

Unfortunately, a lot of people, innocent people have been asked by a friend, or by a politician who once did them a favor, are carrying these petitions around. They've been told to say that this doesn't mean anything, it just gets the ball rolling.

Well, that ball could bring down the whole town. Arlington has enough problems without opening the doors wide to political influence and favoritism in appointments to public jobs.

Should you be asked for your signature, know full well what you sign. Should you earnestly believe in a need for change, take a closer look at the checks and balances now provided between the Manager, Selectmen, Finance Committee and Town Meeting. Get involved and get to know about the efforts of hundreds of unpaid citizens who make town government work in Arlington. When you do you will see what the background and momentum behind this petition effort really are.

In case you don't know, the Town Manager Act was adopted in 1952. Under it the manager is hired by the five Selectmen who set policy that the manager carries out. He can create and abolish departments and positions, make most appointments or nominations for appointments except for the school jobs, and pretty much do what he wants running the departments under his control.

However, as a check on the manager, his budgets and actions must be ratified by the Town Meeting, a body of 252 who represent each of the 21 town precincts. That body votes on each budget and each article after receiving the recommendations of the Finance Committee on monetary articles, Selectmen, or other appropriate body.

In effect, the manager has to have the support of the selectmen, Finance Committee and Town Meeting in order to carry out his programs. The system has worked well for the past 23 years because no single politician has had sufficient clout to exert influence over the manager.

The past two years under our current town manager have been frustrating to some politicians. The reorganization of the police and fire departments and the proliferation of federally funded jobs have created all sorts of opportunities for political payoff jobs. None of them materialized, however, and that is the problem some of these people have with the manager.

So, what happens is that all sorts of people who believe in free government agree when they hear their political leaders talk about how this town shouldn't be in rut, how we should study our government again. Of course, they don't mean it as the obvious attempt to get rid of the manager form of government that it appears to be...it just looks that way. Well, it's the "burn the house down to get the termites" approach and it is inspired with as much intelligent thinking.

## Letters To The Editor

Letters to The Editor are welcomed by The Arlington Advocate on any matter of public interest, but they must be limited to 250 words and if possible should be typed. All letters must be signed to be published, but names will be withheld on request. Deadline for letters is Monday, 4 p.m.

### Citizen Involvement

#### TO THE EDITOR:

On my own behalf and on behalf of the Arlington Citizens' Involvement Committee (CIC) I would like to thank The Arlington Advocate for the coverage provided our Jan. 10 conference.

As effectively reported in the Jan. 15 issue of The Advocate, the conference was a very exciting beginning for the involvement of more people in planning for the future of this town.

I might also add that a good part of the success of the conference must have been due to the fair, impartial and accurate reporting of CIC activities by your newspaper during the past 14 months.

Reading the above paragraph, one might ask how the Jan. 10 conference could be a "beginning" if the CIC has been working for some 14 months?

Simply stated, the CIC Steering Committee felt that citizen participation should actively and effectively begin with information about people's attitudes and concerns regarding their town.

Since the attitudes, concerns and feelings of people could not be guessed at or assumed, the CIC spent innumerable hours throughout the past year preparing a series of six surveys.

The results of our survey efforts, which were announced on Jan. 10, are a focal point for initiating the activities of interested citizens in planning the future of Arlington's social, physical, and educational environment.

The survey results do not lead us to immediate answers to pressing problems, but more importantly they direct our attention to the questions and concerns, the feelings and attitudes of the good people of this town.

Having accurately identified what is and what is not on people's minds, what is and what is not in people's hearts at this time, we can better focus our collective efforts on concerns for which there is an identifiable and popular consensus.

Over the next few months, a number of CIC Task Forces will be studying the survey results, reducing such results to crystallized statements of people's concerns.

They will be ascribing a priority to such concerns and ultimately drafting policies which accurately reflect the feelings and attitudes of the citizenry.

Once such policies are proposed to and adopted by local boards, commissions, authorities, etc., programs or other solutions might be derived which more effectively meet the needs of people.

Needless to say, in order for the process which I have outlined above to be possible, sincere commitments of time and effort from interested citizens is necessary.

As a result of the Jan. 10 conference, I believe that we have obtained such commitments. To date, approximately one hundred people have indicated their interest in the work of the CIC Task Forces by signing up as participants.

As the purpose of the CIC is to continually seek to involve more people in ongoing dialogue and meaningful action, we invite all to get involved by joining the CIC Task Force effort.

While it is necessary to acknowledge the personal commitments which will collectively enable the idea of citizen-based planning to succeed in Arlington, it is also imperative that we acknowledge the active participating of citizens which enabled the

CIC to make the Jan. 10 conference a reality. It is important to recognize that Arlington's Board of Selectmen collectively, and its chairperson Mrs. Spengler individually, helped initiate the idea of citizen-based planning in November, 1974.

It is critical that we recognize that a group of dedicated volunteers have, on a weekly basis over the last 14 months, selflessly contributed their time, effort, ideas, talents and interest in making the idea of citizen participation a reality for this town.

Since no mention was made in last week's Advocate of the Steering Committee members who made the conference possible, I would like to hereby express my gratitude and appreciate to and acknowledge the diligence of:

Present members: Jeff Berhart, Dick Blagden, Linda Braun, Bob Davis, Jim Forte, Tina Meyer, Alex Moscella, Joan Polakow, Ann Smith

And Peg Donnelly, Beth Fisher, Grace Kelly, Kathy Kerstein, Bob Klein, Frank Powers, Arthur Ronayne, Frank Swartz, Barbara Tosti, Alice Verney, and Bob Walsh, Jr.

Thank you all for a job well done. The best, of course, is yet to come!

Sincerely yours,  
Bill Grannan  
Chairman, CIC

### Cusack Attendance

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Over a lengthy period of time, the Arlington Advocate has followed the admirable practice of publishing the roll call positions and the attendance records of the Arlington Legislators on Beacon Hill. Such publication affords the voters, who placed us in office, the opportunity to assess our performance.

Therefore, because the attendance figures printed in The Advocate are looked at carefully by many readers, it would seem only fair to include explanatory or clarifying material where necessary.

A case in point in this: A recent issue gave my roll call attendance figure for the 1975 session as 84 percent. This is a true statistic. However, this percentage does not in any way reveal to the reader that for an additional 13 percent of the legislative sessions' roll calls I was absent because of hospitalization.

At the time of my absence from the Legislature, The Advocate had reported that fact. Therefore, in giving its final roll call figures, it would have been most appreciative if a brief notation indicating the reason for the 84 percent rating had been included.

For my previous years in the House of Representatives, my yearly roll call average has never been less than 97 percent. Unless your readers remember that there was a just and reasonable cause for my absence, that 84 percent must have been startling to them.

John F. Cusack  
State Representative

### Substitute Pay

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations to the Former Sub who had the courage in your Jan. 8, 1976 edition to speak out regarding the injustice of the substitute salary of \$20 per day.

I, also, am a former substitute in the Arlington school system. I substituted for five years without ever getting a raise. I didn't know it was at least 18 years since the substitutes got a raise.

During the time that I substituted, I had approached several members of the various school committees and also the Teachers Association. The school committee members always agreed that it was time for a raise but they pointed out that the school budget could

not take on this added expense.

The Teachers Association could not bargain for the substitutes because they were not members. So what happened? The full time teachers kept getting the raises, while the substitutes got nothing.

What surprises me is that you were quick to point out that Brookline also pays the substitutes the lowest rate in the state - \$20 per day. I would like to point out that this side of Boston, only Arlington and Somerville pay this rate. But then Somerville is considered a "deprived area" so we would rather be put in Brookline's class.

All I can say is shame on Arlington and shame on Brookline. It is about time that these well deserving substitutes be given a raise. After all, a school cannot function without them.

Another Former Sub

### School Closing

#### TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to protest the projected closing of the Crosby School. I think that the reasoning of this issue should go a little deeper than the dollars and cents saved that most certainly will be cited as being the heart of the issue.

I believe that a community has a right to self-definition; further, I think that the idea of community control is one which is becoming an important one on a grass roots level, as well it should.

The plain fact is that the closing of this school is going to have profound effects on the type of neighborhood that surrounds the school; and this is the type of thoughtless change that shortsighted thinking about mere dollars and cents produces.

Parents with small children are going to stop wanting to move into our neighborhood, since no one with smaller children likes the idea of schools being a very long walk, with no busing necessary, under law.

Since we are adjacent to North Cambridge, a student area, it is fair to presume that students will move into vacated housing in our area; rents will begin to rise (are there any realtors backing this school closing idea?) and we will have a disruption of the fabric of what has been a continuous neighborhood for a good many years.

We can look around us at Boston politics and see the lesson of arbitrary "redevelopment" of neighborhoods - largely motivated by greater projected profits. For example, the South End, where brick townhouses were bought up and redecorated by whites, is now practically a battle zone.

I, for one, am prepared to fight this proposed closing. I think you will find other members of our community feel the same way.

Sincerely,  
Lanayre Liggera  
66 Teel St.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

No decision has been made to close a school. If that is to happen, Crosby is one mentioned because of age and expense that would be required to keep a building open.

### Another View

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Irene Regan's letter describing the evils of abortion made a moving plea for the world's fetuses. She described the 800,000 abortions in 1975 as a "horrible evil."

Unfortunately she did not explain what would have happened to those 800,000 unwanted children, had they been born into a world which is already overpopulated and underfed.

When those supporting the Right to Life movement are prepared to nurture and

support those children, and when they can figure out how to feed them in addition to those millions who are already starving, then they'll have a case worth presenting.

Abortion is a tragedy, but until safe birth control techniques are universally available, it is necessary to try to slow the world's staggering birth rate.

Sincerely,  
A Concerned Resident

### Building A

#### TO THE EDITOR:

My concern about the condition of Building A in Arlington High School is like that of many others.

Many walkouts and boycotts have been totally ignored by the faculty and School Committee. During the summer of 1975, they totally wasted a large sum of money by just painting over cracks and damaged walls.

These kind of surroundings are not suitable for teaching. Accidents have happened and will continue to happen until something is done about it.

Sincerely Yours,  
Dennis Lucas

### Pediatric Care

#### TO THE EDITOR:

On Christmas Day, my critically ill daughter was admitted to the Pediatric Unit of Symmes Arlington Hospital. Only because of the dedication of the entire staff of that unit is she now able to be in the process of recuperation.

While there, I was appalled to hear talk of the possibility of closing the pediatric unit of the hospital. I cannot believe that this could be a consideration of the administration of the Hospital.

The staff of doctors, nurses and aides in the pediatric wing cannot be excelled by any other children's unit in the state. Each and every member of the staff afforded my young daughter not only with expert nursing care, but with personal attentions that larger hospitals do not afford.

Every effort was made to make her as comfortable as possible, and many times I watched the personnel go out of their way to give special attention to her needs.

It would be a terrible loss to the parents of Arlington to lose the excellent care tendered in Pediatrics at Symmes. I have heard so many other parents exclaim about the expert medical care given their children while in the hospital.

Therefore, I would urge each parent who wants the best medical attention for their children when ill, to write to the Administrator of Symmes Hospital and plead that reconsiderations be made as to keeping the Pediatric Unit open for the good of our children.

Mrs. Peggy Donovan  
27 Avola St.

### Thank Departments

#### TO THE EDITOR:

Through the columns of The Advocate, I would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the men of the Arlington Police and Fire Departments for their fast and effective response to our call for assistance when our brother was recently stricken at home.

Although we did not get the names of the officers who responded to our call for help, we are sure they know who they are and we are deeply grateful for their kindness and assistance.

Mrs. Louise Licciardi  
359 Appleton St. and  
Mrs. Alice Fittz  
Lexington



# Letters To The Editor

## Thank School Board

TO THE EDITOR:  
I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank those School Committee members who supported Mr. Lanni's recommendation for teacher-aides at the Peirce and Cutter kindergartens at the January 13th School Committee meeting.

Particular gratitude is extended to Alex Wilson and William O'Brien who have been particularly receptive and willing to work with Peirce parents regarding this issue since mid-November. Both have taken such a generous amount of their time to communicate with us and to implement the support of this issue which has finally been acknowledged.

Our basic motivation was to provide our children with the best possible education within a reasonable request even at this earliest level. For our children we say thank you also, Mr. Wilson and Mr. O'Brien.

Sincerely,  
Susan L. Foohy  
TMM, Precinct 19  
Peirce Kindergarten Parent

## More On WPA

TO THE EDITOR:  
A correction concerning the WPA.

The WPA headquarters were on the second floor of the old Town Hall, the Women's Sewing group worked in the Assembly Hall. Citizens donated their old treadle machines. A girls Youth Unit was added, they were located on the stage.

There was also a Woman's Household Dept. (a homemaker service). Both men and women received \$12. Timekeepers got \$19 and foremen received \$25. I can't remember the other ratings but they were increased according to positions. This rating was national. The Welfare Office was in the Robbins House, town controlled.

Viola Albrechtsen  
130 Mass. ave.

## Welfare Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

The Arlington Welfare Department wants to thank the following organizations and individuals for their generosity during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays:

St. Jerome's Parish; St. Agnes' Parish; The Arlington Lodge of Elks; The Arlington Boys' Club; the Salvation Army; St. Eulalia's;

Ottoson Jr. High School; Pleasant Street Congregational Church; Winifred Burton; Jack Green; The Tower Mothers Club; The Arlington Ecumenical Society; First Parish Unitarian Universalist;

First Baptist Church, Trinity Baptist, Arlington Heights Baptist; Church of Our Saviour; Calvary Methodist; Arlington Heights Methodist; Park Avenue Congregational; and St. James'.

We also want to acknowledge the wonderful contributions of time and money donated by many individuals not listed here, without their thoughtfulness our program wouldn't have been as successful.

With warmest regards to all and best wishes for the coming year.

Sincerely,  
Rhoda Eberle

## Not Elected

TO THE EDITOR:

Because of what may be a confusing statement in the announcement of the candidacy of Ann Blackham of Winchester for election to the Massachusetts Republican State Committee which was printed in The Arlington Advocate on Jan. 15.

I wish to state that Mrs. Blackham has never been an elected member of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee, and she has never been chairman, acting-chairman or vice-chairman of that committee. She did hold an ex-officio position at one time.

Marion E. Hunt  
Mass. Republican State Committeewoman

# Town Hall Roundup

\$2,130.

Selectmen have approved the reappointment of Bernice Jones, 20 Kensington rd. to the Park and Recreation Commission for the term expiring Jan. 14, 1979.

A communication has been received by Selectmen from Bernard Kleban, 17 Baker rd., submitting his resignation as Chairman of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Revenue sharing.

An invitation has been received from the Veterans' of Foreign Wars, Post 1775 by Selectmen to attend a Commander's Banquet Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. at 600 rear Mass. ave.

Some of the items which may or may not be included in the Town Report were discussed by town officials this week. One of the suggestions was that street listings be excluded from the report and that a list of high school graduates which has appeared in the past also be excluded.

Another suggestion was that a section including charts and related information be included.

Also discussed was the possibility of listing issues faced in 1975 and to highlight the most important events of 1975.

Officials also discussed the possibility of talking about state mandated items.

A total of 266 members of governmental had not acknowledged the forms sent to them by the Town Clerk under the open meeting law.

If enough citizens are interested in the possibility of using non-electric type decorations for Christmas next year, the Board of Selectmen will form a committee to investigate the matter.

Anyone interested in volunteering may call the office of the Board of Selectmen at the Town Hall.

Selectmen have the week of Jan. 18 through 24 as Jaycee Week.

The United States Jaycees and its affiliated state and local organizations have set aside the week to observe the founding of the Jaycees and to commemorate such founding by the selection of an outstanding young man in the community as the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award.

Selectmen have approved a communication from the State Dept. of Public Works recommending payment to Cetrone-Compa Corp. for work done on Bow st. under the Chapter 90 program in the amount of

## Court St. Agnes Party Is Saturday

A previously planned meeting of the Court of St. Agnes - Catholic Daughters of America that was cancelled has been rescheduled for Saturday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

Entertainment will be provided by the Sensationals. The Ca Da Club drawing will follow the meeting and post-Christmas party.

## Remember Today...



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Beverage and dessert included with all dinners.

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Complete with Potato, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls and Butter.

Also our popular Pasta Dinners for two!

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Upstairs & Downstairs Dining Rms. Open Daily from 11 am to 9 pm. Closed Sundays.

## NOTICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS OF SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK NEW BANKING HOURS AT THE WOBURN BRANCH

Commencing Monday, February 9, 1976, our WOBURN OFFICE at 364 Cambridge Road, Woburn Plaza, will be open the following new hours:

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
(drive-up window open until 5:00 p.m.)

Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

(drive-up window open until 6:00 p.m.)

Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

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Men's Furnishing - Street Floor



## children's fashion shop

309 Broadway 643-3553 Arlington Center

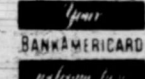
## CLEARANCE SALE

- |                           |               |
|---------------------------|---------------|
| All Snow Suits -          | 25% off       |
| Girls Pant Suits -        | 20 to 50% off |
| Boys Jackets -            | 20% off       |
| Boys Sports Wear -        | 20 to 50% off |
| Infants & Girls Dresses - | 30 to 50% off |

And Many More In-Store Specials

Hours: 9 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Fri. till 8 p.m.

CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY





## Board Seeks \$47,000 To Pay Tuitions

The School Committee has asked the Finance Committee for \$47,000 in transfer funds to pay tuition for special needs children covered by Chapter 766.

The school budget had allotted \$35,000 to pay those tuition costs, but charges in the current fiscal year total \$82,099.

Dr. Jerry Trow, Director of Pupil Personnel, told the committee that an amendment to Chapter 766 has been filed which will set a limit on the financial responsibility of the town.

At present, 12-15 percent of the school population is being serviced under the special needs category, he said. The breakdown of charges for the \$47,000 overrun is as follows:

Pine Point School, one student, \$5,700. Maple Valley, one student, \$3,700. Little People, two students, \$9,948. Boston School for the Deaf, two students, \$11,240.

Children's Own, one student, \$2,769. Community Center, one student, \$4,700. Fernald, one student, \$1,250. Creative Playmates, five students, \$14,270. Eliot-Pearson, one student, \$918.

Krebs, two students, \$10,508. Lexington Nursery, one student, \$1,706. Revival House, one student, \$10,000. South Maine Christian, one student, \$1,900. Carroll House, one student, \$1,990. McLean Hospital, one student, \$1,500.

The town is required to provide a program for every special needs child, which means paying tuition at another school if the program cannot be provided locally.

School Committee members expressed their displeasure with the tuitions set by the state rate setting commission.

This week Finance Committee Chairman Robert O'Neill told the committee that he is afraid they won't get their transfer for a while.

The little money left in the reserve fund, he said, has to hold to cover any more snow removal emergencies, since those budgets had been cut because of less snow the past few years.

## Boys' Club Enters National Contest

Members of the Leaders Club of the Arlington Boys' Club may have broken the world's record for ballot-box stuffing and they've done it legally.

They sent in 11,344 votes in the Colgate-Palmolive Help Young America Campaign, gathering votes for a national organization, in this case The Boys' Club.

"It was a lot of work and many of us suffered with writers' cramp for a time," says Project Chairman Mike Warren. "But it was certainly a worthwhile project."

The boys had to write the names of two Colgate-Palmolive products on a three-by-five sheet on each entry. The company donated 25 cents for each entry to the Olympic Fund, for a total of \$2836.

The "election" also put the Boys' Club into the running for a \$1,000 grant and an additional \$100 for most original vote-getting idea.

The Leaders Club advisor is Brian Crowley and his writing-weary members are Pete Brady, Sean Brogan, Ed Bush, Dan Coakley, Scott Cumming, Jim Duddy, Matt Faulkner, Kevin Griffin, Jim Griffin, Dan Jones, Mark Lumbardakis, Bill Logan.

Frank Maffa, Tim Muise, Paul Murphy, Steve O'Rourke, Dan Pallotta, Steve Pappas, Brian Sweeney, Dan Warren, Chris Warren, Les Yee, Bill Hazeltine, Paul Maffa, John McElligott, Brian Crowley, Allan Hapner, Tom Mathews, Bob Barry, Brian Shea, Mark Ogilvie, Brian Lordan, and Brian Warren.

## 2 Residents To Give Piano, Flute Recital

A recital of works for flute and piano will be given at the Alumni Lounge at Tufts University by Wendy Ardizzone and Edward Johnson, of Arlington Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. The Alumni Lounge is located on Talbot Ave., off College Ave on the Tufts campus in Medford.

The recital is being given to benefit the Martha Chandler Scholarship Fund of the Eliot-Pearson Children's School. The nursery school enrolls children from surrounding communities, and has begun a demonstration program under Chapter 766, mainstreaming children with special needs into preschool classrooms.

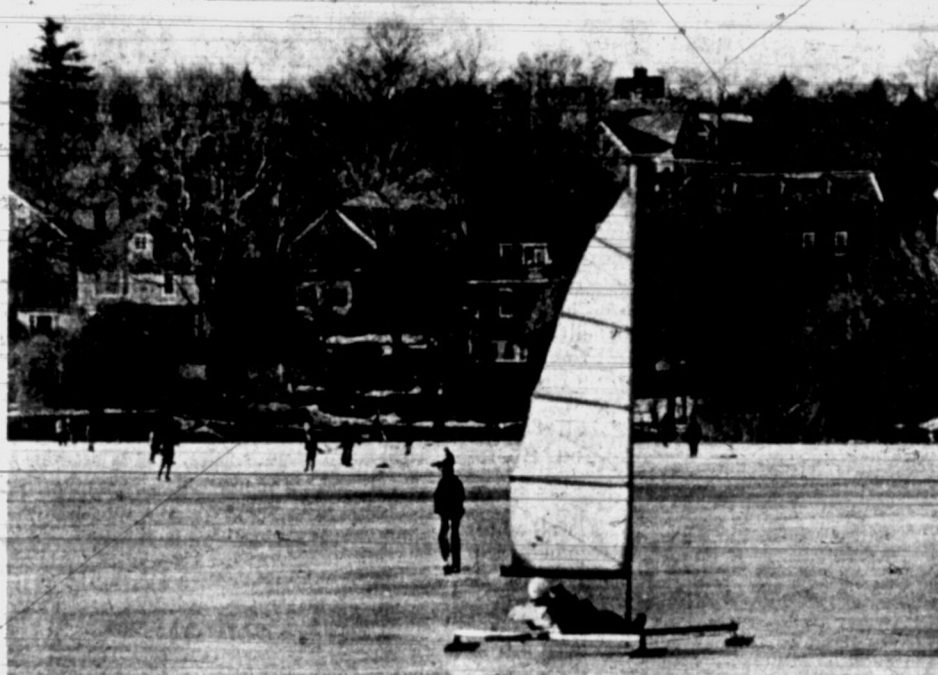
Tickets are available from the Office of the Children's School, or at the door. Refreshments will be served at a reception for the artists after the performance. The program will include works of Marcello, Ibert, Caplet, Bach, Haydn, and Prokofiev.

Originally from Yonkers, NY, Wendy Ardizzone has studied at Aspen and at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, where she studied with Jack Radunsky and Emil Danenberg and received her Mus.B in piano performance in 1965.

In addition to being active in parent fund raising activities at the Eliot-Pearson Children's School for the past five years, Mrs. Ardizzone has worked at the school as music consultant. She is enrolled in the adult extension program at the Kodaly Musical Training Institute in Wellesley, and is a member of the Musical Arts Society and the First Parish Church Choir.

Edward Johnson is originally from New York, where he studied flute with Donald Poole. He is presently principal flutist with the Newton Symphony Orchestra, and has been soloist with several local orchestras. He is presently principal flutist with the Newton Symphony Orchestra, and has been soloist with several local orchestras. He has given solo recitals in New York and in the Boston area, and is well known as a performer, teacher, and conductor. Mr. Johnson is a research scientist with the Polaroid Corporation in Cambridge, but maintains a professional interest in music.

These two Arlington artists are planning to appear together in Arlington in benefit performances for the First Parish Church.



## Sunday Afternoon

An unusual stretch of cold weather has turned Spy Pond into a mecca for winter sports enthusiasts. On Sunday afternoon the pond was used by ice boaters, skaters and hockey players. (Staff Photo by Larry Barton)

## Dukakis Names Marquis To New Advisory Group

Town Manager Donald Marquis has been appointed by Governor Michael Dukakis to serve on the newly established Local Government Advisory Committee which will counsel the Governor and Secretary of Communities and Development, William Flynn, on matters of concern to local government officials.

Marquis is one of five representatives from the Massachusetts Municipal Management Association to be appointed. He will be joining other representatives from various municipal agencies across the state.

The 21-member committee which meets monthly has the following responsibilities:

1. To act as an independent advocate for the interests of local government in their relations with the state and federal governments.

2. To advise officials of the state and federal government on the needs of local governments, assist in mobilizing state and federal resources to deal with problems of local governments, provide coordinative support to agencies responsible for administering federal, state and local programs, and promote legislative and administrative proposals reflecting the interests of local governments.

The committee is an outgrowth of a more informal group of local officials that met at the State House monthly during the first year of Governor Dukakis' administration.

Marquis has been Town Manager in Arlington since 1966, having previously held the positions of Assistant City Manager in Skokie, Illinois, and City Manager of Oberlin, Ohio.

He is a past president and trustee of the Massachusetts League of Cities and Towns and past president of the Massachusetts Municipal Management Association. He serves on the board of directors of the New England Municipal Center and is chairman of the urban policy committee of the International City Management Association among other posts.

## Eckehard Simon Writes Book On German Satirist

Arlington author Eckehard Simon has produced a study of Neidhart von Reuenthal, the first successful satirist in German literature and the first to concentrate on rustic peasant life as a subject of poetry.

"Neidhart Von Reuenthal" is now in the Robbins Main Library. There is no other book in English on this important early satirist. A Harvard University German professor since 1971, Simon wants to introduce this early author to the general public rather than to concentrate completely on a serious, scholarly audience.

His book is a part of the "Twayne Series" (Surveys of World Literature). Appeal to scholars and non-scholars alike is stressed by this publisher. All Middle High German quotations are translated to English, making the colorful language of the early classical minnesongs easily accessible to the public.

The great flowering of early German literature was about 1170-1250. Neidhart von Reuenthal appeared on this scene around 1200-1210. Themes and topics of the minnesong had been firmly established. He taunted their themes in his Summer and Winter Songs by stressing the peasantry. An energetic, amorous young peasant girl replaces the distant lady in the heart of the knight. And the poet, the knight, spends much of his time deriding the courtly aspirations of the boorish antagonists and describing their roughneck and uncouth activities.

Born in 1939 in West Prussia, Eckehard Simon immigrated to the U.S. in 1955. He was graduated (1960) from Columbia College. A Woodrow Wilson Fellowship recipient, he pursued his graduate studies in German at Harvard University where he received his MA Degree in 1961 and his Ph.D. Degree in 1964.

As a teaching fellow at Harvard University, Simon taught both German and Freshman English. He was promoted to Professor of German in 1971. An Arlington resident since 1964, he is a member of several professional organizations such as the Medieval Academy of America and the Modern Language Association.

## 172 In December

## Incidents Of Vandalism Down During Year

The total number of incidents of vandalism was less during 1975 than was the case in 1974.

A total of 1553 incidents were reported to Police Services Division during the calendar year 1975 as compared to 1537 during 1974.

Although there was an increase in the total number of reports received, reporting procedures for vandalism were changed halfway through the year. This resulted in an increase in the total number of reports received.

Had the reporting procedures remained the same, 1035 incidents of vandalism would have been reported directly to the Police Services Division.

During the month of December a total of 172 incidents were reported. Damages incurred as the result of this vandalism in the twelfth month was \$2,675.

The largest amount of vandalism was to school property where 82 incidents were reported.

Vandalism was reported in 62 incidents while there were 17 incidents of commercial vandalism.

There were 10 reports of vandalism to

town property and one incident to state property.

The dollar value of damages incurred as the result of the vandalism is the composite sum of 29 incidents of the total number of reports received for which values could be readily determined.

Seven persons were arrested during December with four of these for idle and disorderly conduct. Three of the four cases were continued and one person was placed on probation.

Two persons were charged with trespassing with both cases continued.

A fine of \$25 was imposed by the court for violation of the town's public drinking by-law.

Eight continuances were held by the court in December. Seven of these cases involved disorderly conduct.

The highest rate of vandalism was reported in the area of Arlington High School.

A total of 40 incidents were reported at the high school during December.

Damages at AHS accounted for 49 percent of all school property vandalism. Interior damage accounted for 57 percent of all

damages done at this school.

The Locke, Bishop, Crosby, Thompson and Hardy schools all reported five incidents of vandalism for the month.

No incidents of vandalism were reported at the Cutter and the Parmenter Schools, while all other schools reported four or less incidents of damage.

## Dance At St. Agnes To Be Held Feb. 7

A dance will be held at the St. Agnes School Hall, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the benefit of Fidelity House.

A prize to be given away at the occasion has been donated by Avery Television.

Take your paper for the Paper Parks Program to the truck at Town Yard any time, any day. Proceeds from the recycled paper will go to park equipment.

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**BUFFET & DANCE**  
Sponsored by the Committee to Elect  
Judith Quimby,  
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Sons of Italy Hall  
January 31, 1976 - 8:00 P.M.  
\$6.00 per Person  
For Tickets Call: Quimby Comm. Mrs. R. Saraceni 646-2863

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FREE Plus any child accompanied by an adult will receive a FREE Phil Esposito hockey puck.  
Proudly Announces... OPEN HOUSE  
This Friday, Saturday and Monday, January 23 to 26, and we invite you to inspect our beautiful showroom and modern service facilities. And to also view and test drive the all new 1976 "Dodge Aspen" named by Motor Trend Magazine as the "Car of the Year"

**For a small car it's.....UNBELIEVABLE**

**BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR COUPE**  
6 cyl., manual transmission, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, full standard factory equipment  
STOCK #32405 Our Special Price **\$3333**

**BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR SPORT CPE.**  
6 cyl. automatic trans., front disc brakes, carpets, deluxe wheel covers, white walls, bench seat  
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**BRAND NEW 1976 ASPEN 4 DOOR SEDAN**  
6 cyl., automatic trans., power steering, AM radio, vinyl body-side moldings, left remote control mirror, etc.  
STOCK #32416 Our Special Price **\$3749**

**BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE D100 SWEPTLINE PICK-UP**  
6 cyl., 131" wheelbase, manual transmission, 5,000 lb. GVW PKG. Cigar lighter, plus full factory standard equipment  
STOCK #43414 SPECIAL PRICE "THE PICK OF THE PICK-UPS" **\$3400**

**BRAND NEW 1976 DODGE VANS**  
We have a large selection at tremendous savings

**BRAND NEW 1975 DODGE POWER WAGONS**  
Only 4 Left  
EXAMPLE W200 8 cyl., 131" w.b. sweptline auto. trans., increased cooling, P.S., radio, heavy duty suspension, light package, conv. package etc.  
Our Special Price **\$5279**

**Here is a partial listing of our guaranteed used cars.**

<b>1975 CHEV MALIBU WAGON</b> V-8, Auto., P.S., R.H. Like New, 7,000 Miles. <b>\$3995</b>	<b>1974 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT</b> Auto., R.H., 31,000 miles. <b>\$2095</b>	<b>1970 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. SEDAN</b> V-8 Auto., Power Steering, R.H., 46,000 Miles. <b>\$1295</b>
<b>1975 FORD PINTO 2 DR.</b> 3 Speed Transmission, R.H., 7,000 Miles. <b>\$2795</b>	<b>1974 AMC HORNET 2 DR.</b> Air Cond., 6 cyl., Auto., P. Steering, R.H., 18,000 miles. <b>\$2795</b>	<b>1974 DODGE D200 CLUB CAB</b> Pick-up, V-8, Auto., P.S. R.H. <b>\$3295</b>
<b>1975 DODGE MONACO 2 Dr., HDTP</b> All Power, 11,000 mi., Air Cond., AM/FM Stereo. <b>\$4895</b>	<b>1971 TOYOTA 4 Dr. Sedan</b> Auto., Air Cond., R.H., 6 cyl., 41,000 miles. <b>\$1595</b>	<b>1976 DODGE ECONO 100 WINDOW VAN</b> 6 cyl., Auto., P.S., R.H., 500 miles. <b>\$4495</b>

**BURLINGTON DODGE**  
90 MIDDLESEX TURNPIKE BURLINGTON 272-8680  
ACROSS FROM BURLINGTON MALL





Hill Pond

The footing is a bit precarious, but the view afforded from the rocks of Menotomy Rocks Park is worth it. Down below, youths enjoy a game of hockey on Hill Pond. The park is also used by cross country skiers. (Staff Photo by Jody McPhillips)

## Old Time Comedy

### Sr. Citizens Films Are Today

Arlington Recreation offers a new program for senior citizens, a "Movie Festival" featuring hit comedies of yesterday at the Town Hall auditorium beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month.

The following films will be shown beginning today.

"Days of Thrills and Laughter" - Silent comedies and thrillers are set to sound effects and music. Chaplin in The Adventurer and the Cure; Fairbanks appears in Wild and Woolly. Laurel and Hardy are shown in separate films before they teamed up. Ben Turpin plays checkers with a dog. Houdini rescues a girl from the brink of the Falls.

Starring - Douglas Fairbanks, Charles Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, Houdini, Harry Landon, Pearl White, Ben Turpin, Mabel Normand, Boris Karloff, Keystone Cops and Warner Orland.

February 26: "MGM's Big Parade of

Comedy" - Highlights of comedy sequences from features and shorts made before 1947. Many of the scenes are famous. Cary Grant and Katherine Hepburn in The Philadelphia Story; Jean Harlow in Bombshell with Lee Tracy; Garbo and Melvyn Douglas in Ninotchka and the Marx Bros. in Go West. Starring - Jean Harlow, W. C. Fields, Marie Dressler, William Powell, Carole Lombard, Jimmy Durante and Buster Keaton.

MARCH 25: "Thirty Years of Fun" - A well-edited collection of silent films, mostly comedy plus contemporary newsclips. Amusing sound effects and an informative commentary add to the enjoyment of great comedians and glimpses of notable figures and events from 1895 to 1925.

Starring - Buster Keaton, Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, Harry Langton, Charlie Chase, Snub Pollard, Phyllis Haver and Vernon Dent.

## Baggers, Drivers Needed For Meals

The Council on Aging Meal-on-Wheels program is looking for people who have their own transportation and are willing to volunteer one hour a week. There are two types of positions available, baggers and drivers.

Baggers will work at the Park Avenue

Nursing Home from 10:30 until 11:30 a.m. packaging the meals.

Drivers will pick up their pre-assigned meals and deliver them to the recipient between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The Meals-on-Wheels program is essentially a temporary service to help people over illnesses and to provide others with meals until a more permanent solution can be found.

If you are interested in volunteering or know of someone who could use this service, please call the Council on Aging at the Town Hall ext. 358.

## Heightsmen Guard Wins First Place

The Heightsmen Drum and Bugle Corps, whose color guard won first place honors last week in CYO Winter Circuit Competition, will see its girls compete in another contest on Sunday at the Daley School in Lowell starting at 1 p.m.

The Color Guard won first place by beating their closest rivals by over three points. The guard is the only group in the Winter Circuit from a drum corps. All other competitors come from band or drill teams. The 23 girl unit is led by captain Diane Murphy and is directed by Mrs. Kathy Elliman, assisted by her sister, Bonnie Fitzgerald. Both are former members of the Boston Crusaders.

## Patriots' Day Group Will Meet Tuesday

The Patriots' Day Committee urges all interested organizations to come to their meeting Tuesday at 7:30 at the Hearing Room of Town Hall.

The committee will discuss reorganization and the April Parade. The public is invited.

# Finast Italian Food Festival

All This Week At Finast You Will Find The Flavors Of Italy During Our Great "Italian Food Festival", Another Reason...IT PAYS TO SHOP THE FINAST WAY!

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**BELLISIMO!**

**MEAT STREET U.S.A.**

**Montini Crushed Tomatoes** 29 oz Can **49¢**

**Prince Thin Spaghetti** 2 lb Pkg **69¢**

**Santa Lucia Blended Oil** 1 Gal Can **\$2.99**

**Prince Spaghetti Sauce** 2 lb Jar **79¢**

**Viva Italian 7 Seas Dressing** 8 oz Bot **39¢**

**Soups - 4 Varieties Progresso** 20 oz Cans **3 \$1**

**Veal Parmagiana** 2 lb Pkg **\$1.59**

**Spinach** 10 oz Pkgs **\$1**

**John's Pizza Slices** 24 oz Pkg **89¢**

**Lasagna** 16 oz Pkg **\$1.49**

**Garlic Bread** 16 oz Pkg **79¢**

**Egg Beaters** 16 oz Pkg **79¢**

**Big Round Top Bread** 20 oz Loaves **3 \$1**

**Mrs. Filbert's Margarine** Soft Gold 1 lb Bowl **49¢**

**Raisin Bread** 16 oz Loaf **59¢**

**Wheat Bread** 16 oz Loaf **89¢**

**Hamburg Rolls** 12 pkgs **39¢**

**Deli Rolls** 10 pkgs **39¢**

**Orange Juice** 32 oz Can **39¢**

**Mozzarella Cheese** 16 oz Pkg **1.59**

**Cheddar Cheese** 16 oz Pkg **1.15**

**Ricotta Cheese** 16 oz Pkg **99¢**

**Maine Potatoes** 10 lb Bag **99¢**

**Oranges** 10 for **69¢**

**Fresh Mushrooms** 89¢ lb

**Zucchini Squash** 29¢

**Fresh Egg Plant** 29¢

**Garlic Buds** 2 49¢

**Foliage Plant** 1.49

**Smoked Hams**

**Shank Portion Water Added** **87¢**

**Rump Portion** 97¢

**Ham Steaks** Center Slices Water Added **\$1.77**

**Chicken Breast Qtrs.** 59¢ lb

**Chicken Leg Qtrs.** 55¢ lb

**Chicken Legs** 79¢

**Chicken Drumsticks** 95¢

**Chicken Thighs** 85¢

**Chicken Breasts** 99¢

**Top Sirloin Rump Steak** Boneless Beef Loin **\$1.89**

**Italian Style Veal Cutlets** 2.99 lb

**Pepperoni** 2.29 lb

**Genoa Salami** 79¢

**Pepperoni** 79¢

**Economy Corner!**

**Center Sliced Beef Liver** 49¢

**Calves Liver** 89¢

**Beef Oxtails** 89¢

**Beef Kidneys** 39¢

**Favorites From The Seven Seas!**

**Frozen Haddock Fillet** 1.19 lb

**Cleaned Squid** 2 1/2 lb \$1.29

**Dressed Whiting** 49¢

**Fish Sticks** 79¢

**Mr. Deli Specials!**

**Baked Ham** 1.99 lb

**Italian Hot Ham** 1.39 lb

**Turkey Roll** 1.19 lb

**Cheese Pizza** 89¢

**Bologna** 79¢

**For Your Health & Beauty!**

**VO-5 Hair Spray** 99¢

**Cold Capsules** 1.09

**Bromo Seltzer** 88¢

**Dial Roll On** 79¢

**Douglas Canned Chicken** 3 lb Can **\$1.39**

**Stew Beef** 1.39 lb

**Rib Steak** 1.89 lb

**Rib Eye Steak** 2.79 lb

**Freezer Specials!**

**Rib Eye Whole** 2.59 lb

**Shell Strips** 1.89 lb

**Whole** 1.89 lb

**Boneless Top Sirloin** 1.69 lb

**Finast Bacon** Sliced **\$1.49**

**15¢ OFF**

**12¢ OFF**

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**35¢ OFF**

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You save on all sizes. Twin, Full, Queen and King.

SPRINGWALL CONSTRUCTION throughout, for firm support and years of comfort. 1/3rd more sleep surface, no edge sag, neat bedspreads always.

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# Barbo's

9:30-9:30, Sat. to 6 - Main St. (Rte. 28) Stoneham - Exit 36S, Rte. 128 - Exit 10, Rte. 93

## ARLINGTON - 808 Massachusetts Ave.



## Town Hall

### Strauss Concert Wednesday

The Robbins Library Concert Series will present Ellalou Dimmock, soprano; Alan Rodgers, piano; Patricia Morehead, oboe; and Bertica Shulman Cramer, piano, in "An Evening of Music by Richard Strauss" on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Arlington Town Hall.

Ellalou Dimmock has appeared frequently throughout the New England area in recital, oratorio and opera in a varied repertoire

artists as Jennie Tourel, Leopold Simoneau, and Jan Peerce. Rodgers, who made his New York Town Hall debut in 1952, has toured the United States, Europe, Canada, South Africa and South America. A graduate of the University of Kansas and Columbia University, he studied with Carl Friedberg. Rodgers is a faculty member of the New England Conservatory and Boston University.



Morehead



Cramer



Dimmock

including works from Medieval to contemporary. For 12 years she was the soloist with The Cammarata of the Museum of Fine Arts and has given concerts at the Gardner Museum and numerous other museums and colleges.

Her solo appearances include those with the Boston Pops and the Handel and Haydn Society. Mrs. Dimmock gave the inaugural concert of the Follett Church concert series. She is Associate Professor in Performance at Wheaton College, a teaching associate at Boston University, on the staff of the Summer Arts Center of Stow Institute in Stow, Vt., and soloist with Union Church in Waban and Temple Israel in Boston, and in addition maintains her private studio in Lexington.

Alan Rodgers has spent most of his professional life as accompanist for such

Patricia Morehead, oboist from Canada, is one of North America's few concert oboists. Holder of a degree from the New England Conservatory and diplomas from the Royal Toronto Conservatory, the Conservatoire de Musique de Paris, and the Accademia Chigiana di Siena (with highest honors), Ms. Morehead is on the faculties of the New England Conservatory and the Newton Music School.

Ms. Morehead has concertized actively in the northeastern United States and in France and Italy. She has appeared frequently as soloist at the Gardner Museum and on the radio, as well as at numerous colleges and concert series in the Boston area.

Bertica Shulman Cramer, who was born in Cuba, began studying music when only three years old, and by the time she was seven

played a piano concerto by Mozart with the Havana Symphony. At the end of World War II she arrived in Boston and with a full scholarship continued her studies in Cambridge at the Long School of Music. Mrs. Cramer performed and studied at Tanglewood. She has appeared in Boston Symphony Orchestra and Boston "Pops" concerts conducted by Arthur Fiedler and Harry Dickson. She has also performed in many other concerts in the Boston area. Besides maintaining a private studio, Mrs. Cramer is an opera coach and member of the faculty at the Goldovsky Opera Institute.

### Full Career Day Planned Feb. 5 At High School

The Guidance Department and Occupational Education Departments are sponsoring a Career Day on Feb. 5. The exposition will be held in the Freshman Gym and the entire first floor of the Downs Building, from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This project has been a joint undertaking of the Guidance and Occupational Education Departments of Arlington High School, Symmes Hospital, and Arlington Catholic High School.

The following 15 vocational clusters will be represented: Agriculture and Natural Resources, Business and Office, Communications and Media, Construction, Consumer and Homemaking, Environment, Fine Arts and Humanities, Health, Hospitality and Recreation, Manufacturing, Marine Science, Marketing and Distribution, Personal Services, Public Service, and Transportation.

Within each cluster there will be representatives from companies, businesses, and post-secondary schools, who will answer questions about training, education, and opportunities. They will also give details about how to enter the field, so that students can plan their courses, future education and training, and set realistic goals.

Career Day is open to the entire student body. The general public is welcome at any time from 8:30 - 2, however, parking is limited.

### 'Fiddler On Roof' At Arlington High

"Fiddler On the Roof" will be presented on Jan. 30 and 31 at 8 p.m. in Lowe Auditorium at Arlington High. The show is this winter's musical production of the Department of Performing Arts in association with the G & S Club at Arlington High.

The image of a fiddler playing on a roof comes from one of Marc Chagall's paintings. To the author of "Fiddler," Joseph Stein, this image became symbolic of the precarious life of the religious Jew amid a hostile Christian society as precarious as the stance of a man fiddling on a roof. It is this image that we see as the curtain opens.

When "Fiddler" played in Boston prior to its arrival on Broadway, the critic of Variety expressed the opinion that, "this was no smash, no blockbuster; - it may have a chance for a moderate success."

A hit, a blockbuster - is what "Fiddler on the Roof" proved itself from opening night on Broadway. Howard Taubman wrote a rave review in the New York Times saying, "It catches the essence of a moment in history with sentiment and radiance."

"Fiddler is entertainment the whole family can enjoy. For ticket information call extension 168 at the School Department."



CARTOONING - Chet Zucker shows a stroke on profiles and stunt drawings. He shows how a few lines change what people see. (Advocate Staff Photo)

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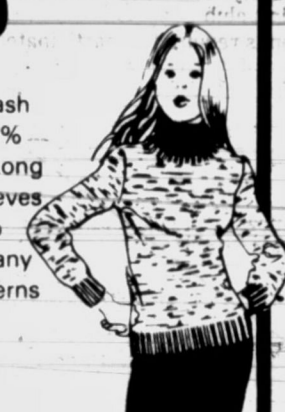


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### WHAT IS MCFL?

MCFL is a grass-roots, non-partisan, non-profit, non-sectarian citizens' organization dedicated to affirming the right to life of all human beings, including the born and the unborn, the genetically perfect and the imperfect, the rich and the poor, the young and the old, the wanted and the unwanted.

### WHAT IS MCFL'S OBJECTIVE?

In recognition of the fact that each human life is a continuum from conception to natural death, the objective of MCFL is to foster respect for human life and to defend the right to life of all human beings, born and unborn, through educational, political, and other forms of activity.

### HUMAN LIFE AMENDMENT (H.J.RES. 132)

Section 1. With respect to the right to life, the word person as used in this article and in the Fifth and Fourteenth Articles of Amendment to the Constitution of the United States applies to all human beings irrespective of age, health, function, or condition of dependency, including their unborn offspring at every stage of their biological development.

Section 2. No unborn person shall be deprived of life by any person, provided, however, that nothing in this article shall prohibit a law permitting only those medical procedures required to prevent the death of the mother.

Section 3. The Congress and the several states shall have the power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Write, call, and visit your Congressman and Senators often, urging them to work for and vote for the Human Life Amendment.

Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.  
2231 Rayburn Office Building,  
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U.S. Senator Edward M. Kennedy,  
431 Russell Building,  
Washington, D.C. 20510

U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke,  
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GILCHRIST



## Windows Broken In Buildings And Cars

Windows were broken in cars and several Arlington buildings during the past week.

On Jan. 13 a window was broken in a car on Ronald rd. and the interior of the car damaged and windows were reported broken at 7 Blvd rd. and at 40 Mass. ave. Jan. 15.

On the same day the glass in a storm door was broken at 48 Everett st., while on Jan. 17 a window in a front door was broken on Gardner st. Windows were broken in a car on Sagamore rd. on the same day.

A windshield was broken in a car in Arlington Center, while gas, oil and antifreeze were taken from a Mass. ave. address on Jan. 17.

On Jan. 18 a window was broken and a camera and a microscope taken from a store on Mass. ave.

Wind blew out a window of a Broadway store Jan. 14. On the same day a scanner was taken from a car on Hemlock st., and a masonite sign was reported missing from a building in Arlington Center.

Two tires were taken from a car on Belknap st., Jan. 14, while a stereo and a calculator were taken from home on Menotomy rd.

On Jan. 16 a panel was removed from a rear porch on Florence ave.

Tools were taken from Park Ave. extension, Jan. 17 and four tires were slashed on a car on Robin Hood rd.

Also on Jan. 17 an antenna was broken on a car on Park Ave. extension. Machine tools were taken from a car at a Mass. ave. address in East Arlington.

A house was reported ransacked on Gray st. Jan. 17 and coats, rugs and jewelry taken.

On Jan. 19 four tires and wheels were stolen from Upland rd. West.

A battery was taken from the Broadway area Jan. 14, and two batteries were taken from trucks on Ryder st. on Jan. 18.

Five doors were opened at Arlington High School on Jan. 16, rooms were ransacked at the Parmenter School on Jan. 15 and the nurses room was broken into at the Hardy School on Jan. 18.

## Boys' Club Starts Saturday Chef Group

The Arlington Boys' Club has recently begun a Chef's Club for boy members, 7 to 15 years of age. Two groups will meet regularly every Saturday at 11 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. under the direction of club volunteer, Jim Silva.

Participants will have an opportunity to cook, bake, and make a large variety of snacks, treats, meals and gourmet dishes. Each boy is directly involved in preparing the recipe for the day. Provided all turns out, each boy enjoys his creation at the end of the class.

The objective of the program is to provide fun, variety and experience in basic cooking skills. Any club member may participate. Spaces are limited and boys should sign up in advance. The 11 a.m. group is for the junior group (7 to 11 years) and the 12:30 group on Saturday is for boys 12 and older. A very small charge is assessed to cover the cost of supplies.

## 2 Exercise Programs Start Tuesday For Women And Children

Arlington Recreation resumes two of its most popular programs Tuesday, under the direction of Susan Kierr-Wise, professional in the field of dance, movement and exercise.

"Dance-Exercise Program" for adult women will be held for ten weeks starting January 20 from 11 to noon at the V.F.W. Hall. The program will consist of exercises from modern ballet for greater flexibility and muscle tone. Registration is limited and on a first come basis. A minimal registration fee will be required.

A "Pre-School Creative Movement Program" for parents and children, four years of age or older, will be held from noon to 1 at the V.F.W. starting Tuesday. The program will include parent and children working together for body image, rhythmic activity and large and small muscle tone. Registration is limited. A minimal registration fee will be required.

Registration is open at the Recreation Office on 33 Ryder st. beginning at 9 a.m.

## Skating Classes Start Jan. 28 For Pre schoolers

The Recreation Dept. is including its popular pre-school skating program as an integral part of its comprehensive skating series for local children.

Classes will be held on Wednesdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 25 and March 3. The class will meet on Thursdays from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. on Feb. 12, 26, March 4, 11 and 18.

The pre-school program is open to youngsters age four and over. All programs are held at the MDC Skating Rink on Summer st. Parents are reminded that all children must supply their own skates and proper head gear (helmet). The children at all times will be under the direction of experienced instructors offering all the opportunity to learn the basic skills of skating and safety.

Registration on a first come basis is taking place at the Recreation Office, 33 Ryder st., Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Men's Fitness Class Offered 3 Mornings

Arlington Recreation holds its "Men's Early Bird Fitness Program" every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at the Boys' Gym of Arlington High School.

The class classes run from 6:45 to 7:30 a.m. and are designed for the individual as a weight control and overall fitness program. Instruction will be geared towards increasing the individual's heart efficiency, ability of the body to transport oxygen and to increase strength and flexibility. The course will offer a "25 mile" jogging club.

Pre-registration is required to participate in this program. For further information and

registration contact the Recreation Office, 33 Ryder st., Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 p.m. or register at the Boys' Gym (A.H.S.) Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings at 6:45 a.m.

## Monday Is Busy For Firefighters

Arlington firefighters responded to three box alarms and one investigation in a short period of time Monday just after noon.

The first two were telephone calls three minutes apart at 12:28 p.m. and at 12:31 p.m. Nothing came of the first call, but the second was for a house fire at 49 Tanager st.

Considerable damage was caused to furniture and a bedroom.

At 1:03 p.m. a box was sounded for a frozen sprinkler system at 1165 Mass. ave. Another call came in for the same address at 1:27 p.m. when a pipe burst.

At 1:10 p.m. a call came in for a frozen sprinkler system at 905 Mass. ave.

At 1:32 p.m. Belmont engine two responded to 45 Hibbert st. for the odor of gas. Meanwhile, six other instances of pipes freezing were reported during the past week.

During the seven-day period through Jan. 19 fire services responded to 59 emergency calls including 15 box alarms, 24 ambulance runs and a mutual aid call for a Somerville line box. There were six false alarms.

## 10 Music Students To Perform Saturday

A number of Arlington residents were active in the recent 1976 Northeastern Senior District Bicentennial Concert held at Symphony Hall, Boston.

Andrew J. Smith was a member of the auditioning committee for the chorus and Gerald Thebodo of Arlington was a member of the auditioning committee for the jazz ensemble.

Playing the tympani in the band was Dean Glines.

There were several residents in the chorus. They included Maryanne G. Fenerjian, Laurie A. MacNeill, Leslie F. Wolf, Mark L. Whitaker, John Douhan III, Mark S. Gianino and Benjamin W. Mayerson.

Gregory Tarbox of Arlington played the bass in the jazz ensemble.

Members of the orchestra from Arlington were Marianne Dresselhaus, Loretta Tramontozzi, Daryl Swartz, Stacey Glaser, Sima Barmakian, Carl Dresselhaus, and Jeffrey Voner.

Coordinating music educators from Arlington in the program were Robert Laber, Gerald Thebodo and Andrew Smith of Arlington.

The Advocate deadline for news and letters to the editor is Monday at 4 p.m. News copy may be brought or mailed to 4 Water st.



## Red Cross Class

Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation is demonstrated by Arlington Police Officer Bruce Price for Fire Lt. Clifford J. Smith, Patrolman Edward F. Daley, Fire Lts. Robert J. Casey, John J. Flynn and Thomas Turnbull, all of Arlington. The six men participated in a recent First Responder Law Training Workshop held by the Greater Boston Chapter of the American National Red Cross. The state has a "first responder law" which requires all policemen, firefighters and lifeguards to be trained in resuscitation and first aid.

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**DATELINE: WHITE HOUSE**

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by Helen Thomas, the "First Lady" of White House Correspondents

The first woman to serve as chief of the UPI bureau at the White House, Helen Thomas has witnessed the Kennedys, Johnsons, and Nixons at the height of their power and popularity and through the dark days of their stress, turmoil, and great personal tragedy. She also provides flashbacks to Truman and Eisenhower and a look at Ford and the 1976 elections. She is a woman who walks with presidents sharing her conversations over a thirty-year journey.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Arnold

## Patricia Dondero Marries John Arnold At St. Agnes

Patricia Anne Dondero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dondero of 43 Phillips st., married John Charles Arnold, son of Mrs. John J. Arnold of Dorchester on Nov. 29 in St. Agnes' Church.

Father John Fergus of St. Anthony's Shrine, a friend of the bride's father, performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown was of ivory peau de soie, with pearl embroidery and a cathedral veil. She carried cymbidium and baby's breath.

Joanne Dondero of 43 Phillips st., the bride's sister, was maid of honor. The bride's aunt Diane Rossi of Burlington, the bridegroom's cousin Patricia Thomas of Bellingham, and Gail Arnold of Dorchester were attendants.

Tina Rossi of Burlington, the bride's cousin, was a junior bridesmaid. The maid of honor wore a lime green gown and carried yellow tea roses and mums. The bridesmaids carried the same flowers, wearing mint green

gowns. Richard Ronan of Dorchester was the best man, and the ushers were Thomas Nolan, John O'Riordan and Michael Arnold, the bridegroom's brother, all of Dorchester.

The bride's cousin Stephan Rossi of Burlington was the junior usher. After a reception at the Nonantum Post no. 440 of the American Legion in Newton, the couple traveled to New York, Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C. and Virginia.

In charge of the guest book were Lori and Lynn Dondero of Medford, cousins of the bride. The bride, a graduate of Arlington Catholic High School, attended Mass. Bay Community College and works at the Cafe Escadrille in Burlington.

The bridegroom graduated from Boston Latin in 1970 and Boston College in 1974. A second lieutenant in the Army Reserve, he is employed by An Car Oil Company as chief accountant. The couple live at 70 Shute st., Everett.

## Community Calendar

Thursday, Senior Citizen movie festival, Rec. Dept., 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Auditions for children's opera produced by town, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dallin PTO, vandalism talk, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Bishop PTO, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Park Ave. Nursing, Convalescent and Retirement Home Thrift Shop, 146 Park ave., 10-3.

Friday, Auditions for town-produced children's opera, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, dance to benefit STEP program, Junior High West, featuring Fox Pass, 8-11.

Saturday, Show by Mickey Reed, Junior Library hall, 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, Dance to benefit Fernald School, St. Eulalia, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Mothers of Twins, Park Avenue Church, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Kensington Park Study Club, 18 Lombard rd., 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Free adult skating, MDC Rink, Rec. Dept., noon to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Arlington Women's Drop-in Center, 15 Lombard rd., 9-12, 7:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Music of Richard Strauss, Robbins Library Concert Series, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Calendar items must be in by 4 p.m. Monday.

## Bishop PTO Hears Of Sex Education At Meeting Tonight

There will be a general meeting tonight of the John A. Bishop PTO, with classroom visitation from 7:30-8 p.m., followed by a brief business meeting in the auditorium.

The guest speaker for the evening is Ms. Ingrid Dinter, lecturer on sex education for children, who will present a program entitled, "How Your Life Began."

This program was designed under the joint sponsorship of the Museum of Science and the Massachusetts General Hospital to enable parents to answer questions their children might have on human reproduction. A question and answer period will follow.

## Citizens For Life To Have Dance With Baron Hugo

The annual fund raising dance for the Arlington Chapter, Mass. Citizens For Life, will be on Jan. 31, 8:30 to midnight, at St. Camillus' Church.

Baron Hugo and his orchestra will provide the music, and coffee and desserts will be served. For more information contact the following members:

Margie Hoey, Connie Marino, Peg Walden, Helen Pavone, Kay Keeler, Ann Richardson, Irene Regan, Eleanor Ronayne, Kay Mansfield, Alice Walsh, Mary Billings, and Maud Baynes.

## Dianna Castiglia Weds Anthony Bento

On Nov. 22 Dianna L. Castiglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castiglia of 11 Orvis rd., became the bride of Anthony M. Bento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Bento of 12 Orvis rd., in a double ring ceremony performed by Msgr. John Linnehan at St. Agnes' Church.

The bride wore a satin underlay gown with a white lace and beaded overlay. The gown had a scalloped bottom with a cathedral length train. She wore a beaded and lace mantilla-type headpiece, and carried white orchids and white roses, with ribbons and tiny tea roses suspended from the bouquet.

Donna M. Coughlin of 65 Winter st. was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mary Jane Castiglia, the bride's sister-in-law, of 25 Lakehill ave.; Nancy A. Morelli of Everett; the bridegroom's sister Elaine Bento of 12 Orvis rd.; and Susan E. Jones of 40 Sherborn st.

The flower girl was Cheryl Ann Castiglia, the bride's niece. The maid of honor wore a lavender turtleneck gown with a dark orchid formal coat. She carried lavender and white asters.

The bridesmaids wore moss green gowns like the maid of honor's, with coats of forest green. They carried green and white asters. The flower girl wore a ruffled orchid jumper dress with a lavender blouse to match and carried a basket of lavender and white asters.

The best man was Ronald Caprio of 92 Overlook rd. Ushers were John N. Castiglia of 25 Lakehill ave., the bride's brother; Thomas Collins of Dorchester; Lawrence Beauchamp of 26 Franklin st.; and Peter Michienzi of 55 Newport st.

Junior ushers were Joseph J. Castiglia Jr. of 11 Orvis rd., the bride's brother; and Dennis Bento, 12 Orvis rd., the brother of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington High School and Chandler School for Women. She works for the Social Security Administration in Cambridge. Her husband graduated from Arlington High School and Mass. Bay Community College. He works for Digital Equipment in Maynard.

After a reception at the Stephen James House in Cambridge, the couple travelled to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. The bride's sister Evelyn R. Castiglio of Florida, Mass. was in charge of the guest book. They now live at 53 Magnolia st.



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony M. Bento

## Dallin PTO Plans 'Musical Drama'

The Dallin Parent-Teacher Organization will sponsor two evenings of musical theater Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in the school auditorium. The fund-raising event will star an amateur theater company from Our Lady of the Annunciation Cathedral, Roslindale, in "A Musical Drama" adapted from "Godspell" and "Superstar."

Proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the Marion McFayden Scholarship Fund. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31 and at 5 p.m. Feb. 1. For ticket information contact Marianne Iacuzio, 86 Hathaway circ.

Joan Foley, PTO president, promises good seats in the 300-seat auditorium for the family fare of contemporary theater and music.

## Mothers Of Twins Set Fathers' Night

The Founding Chapter, Massachusetts Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., will meet at 8 p.m., Monday at the Park Avenue Congregational Church.

This month's meeting will be a Father's Night with a buffet supper being served. All husbands of the membership are invited.

Further information about Founding Chapter and the monthly meetings, which are open to mothers, grandmothers and legal guardians of multiple birth children, may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Jeffrey Berger, 25 Wellington st., the community chairman for the Arlington area, or by writing to Founding Chapter, MMOTA, P.O. Box 25, Arlington Heights, MA 02175.

## Hsi Third Girl

Christina Andrea Sing-Hua Hsi was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Hsi of Wilmington Jan. 10 at Winchester Hospital. It is their third child and third daughter. Mrs. Shiu-Sun Ma of 68 Pine Ridge rd. is the new grandparent.

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**Real Estate**  
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One bugaboo of real estate transactions is a conflict of closing dates. Often, the purchase of a home involves a string of purchases and sales down the road. Here is how a conflict of closing dates could happen:  
"A buyer who has received a large deposit and a signed sales contract on his home wants to buy your home. For valid reasons of your own, you have to close the sale by June 1st. But the buyer's sale will not close until August 1st. In other words, there is a two month time lag before your buyer can produce the funds needed to buy your home. Does this mean a lost sale?"  
No! An experienced Realtor can often arrange interim financing or what is known as a "swing loan" for the buyer. The money is advanced by the lending institution on a short term with interest computed daily. The buyer's equity in his present home is the loan security. Properly handled with legal counsel, it could well be the solution.  
If you have any questions on the subject of this column or on any other aspect of real estate, please feel free to call or drop in at MORLAN REAL ESTATE, 1060 Mass Ave., Phone: 646-4700. We're here to help.

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